

NEW HOME
DEDICATEDMagnificent Knights of Col-
umbus Building at New Haven

LARGE CROWD OF PEOPLE

National Convention of the Knights Be-
gan at New Haven Yesterday,
Following Pontifical Mass
in the Morning.

New Haven, Conn., June 6.—The mag-
nificent new building which is to be
the future home of the Knights of Col-
umbus was dedicated today in the pre-
sence of a large concourse of people from
all over the state. Cardinal Gibbons
took a prominent part in the cere-
monies.

The national convention of the
knights began yesterday after the dele-
gates had attended a pontifical mass in
St. John's church, at which Cardinal
Gibbons presided. The mass was cele-
brated by Bishop Tierney of Hartford.

The church service lasted nearly three
hours. Afterwards the visiting clergy
were entertained at lunch by the Rev.
Father Coyle, the rector. The delegates
then returned to their hall, and after a
short interval were called to order by
Supreme Knight Edward L. Hearn.

After cordially welcoming the dele-
gates, Mr. Hearn took up business mat-
ters of the order and pointed out that
an error in counting votes cast for mem-
bers of the board of directors at Los
Angeles last year gave an election to
State Deputy Dennis B. Lacey of New
York, whereas a count after the con-
vention adjourned showed the election
instead of Daniel J. Callahan, state de-
puty of Virginia. The board of directors
felt that it had no right to interfere or
correct the wrong, said Mr. Hearn, but
individually the members believed that
a member morally elected to mem-
bership on the board should not be deprived
of his seat. The matter, therefore, is
left to the present convention for con-
sideration.

Mr. Hearn said that in response to
the appeals of California brethren for
assistance, contributions from several
state councils at present have amounted
to \$23,400.

Referring to the memorial service
of the order he said "it is the opinion
of many that the memorial form should be
abolished entirely and I recommend in
lieu thereof the members should set
apart February 22 of each year as a
day upon which all councils shall have
requiem masses sung for the repose
of the souls of departed brothers."

The question of insurance rates was
the principal matter under discussion
at the business session of the convention
this morning.

INVITE THE WORLD
TO SEE NEATNESSChicago Packers After Working Night
and Day to Remedy Evil, Put
Out Display, Advertise-
ments.

Chicago, June 6.—The associated pack-
ers published in Chicago papers this
morning full page display advertisements
addressed to all people in the world
and particularly visitors from abroad in
this vicinity, inviting a personal investi-
gation of their plants and the process
of preparing food products. Since Mon-
day morning men have worked day and
night to remedy the evils exposed by
the Neill-Reynolds report.

ENTIRELY DISOBEY.

Lynn, Mass., Man Goes Through Hard
Experience.

Lynn, Mass., June 6.—David Silberman,
a house painter, while at work on
the building occupied by the Jacob In-
cense company, Commercial street, at
4:30 yesterday afternoon, fell from the
stage to a revolving shaft 15 feet be-
low. His clothes were carried around
the shaft and before the power could
be stopped everything on the man but
his shoes and stockings was torn into
shreds. He dropped to the ground and
received a number of bruises. No bones
were broken.

GRANTED HABEAS CORPUS.

A Chinese Is Resisting Deportation Pro-
ceedings.

St. Albans, June 6.—C. V. Watson
was in Brattleboro yesterday to argue
the case of O. W. Guen, Chinese house-
holder, who is now in the detention house
at Richford awaiting deportation. It being
alleged that he was trying to enter this
country illegally. After hearing the
argument, Judge Wheeler granted the
writ of habeas corpus, releasing Guen,
and set the date for hearing on the de-
portation for June 12. This is a rare
case to come up in the Vermont court.

WILL GET HIS WISH.

William Adams of Worcester, Mass.,
Wanted to Die.

Worcester, Mass., June 6.—William
Adams, 52, Harrison street, will die, as
the hospital officials, as the result of
an attempted suicide by shooting this
morning.

WINDSOR COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Will Meet at Woodstock on June
Twenty-eighth.

Woodstock, June 6.—The Windsor
county Republican convention is set for
meeting in this place on June 28.

EXPLOSION AT FIRE
KILLED TWO PERSONSWhile Over a Score More Were Injured
in New York Last Night—The
Damage Is Estimated at
\$30,000.

New York, June 6.—Fire in the four-
story brick factory of the New York &
Boston steam scouring and dyeing works
in West 54th street caused an explosion
on the first floor which killed two per-
sons and injured from 20 to 30 others,
mostly men, and women, last night. The
dead are S. Bernard, proprietor of the
factory, and his wife, Sarah.

Many of those injured were residents
of the vicinity who crowded in front
of the building before the police
endeavored to rescue the occupants,
could form fire lines.

The fire was caused by an explo-
sion which blew out the entire frame-
work of both the front and back of
the building, hurling them from the lad-
ders which they had against the front
clear across the street.

In all 15 persons, of whom five were
firemen, were seriously hurt as to
necessitate removal to a hospital. The
most seriously injured are Lieutenant
Edward Matthews and fireman John
McGinnis, D. B. Maloney and L. Halla-
han.

In twenty minutes the flames were
extinguished. The damage was esti-
mated at \$30,000. The explosion is
thought to have been caused by benzine
or naphtha.

NO EVIDENCE OF SUICIDE.

Result of Autopsy on Body of Orrie
Ballard, of Georgia.

Georgia, June 6.—An autopsy on the
body of Orrie Ballard, who died here
Sunday morning, was held here yester-
day by Drs. C. G. Berkeley and A. O.
Morton, of St. Albans, and F. A. Bren-
nan, of this place. A serious breaking
down of both kidneys was found, but
no evidence to prove the sensational
rumors that death was caused by drink-
ing horse medicine containing poison.
Some of the medicine was taken for
analysis, but the doctors were of the
opinion that death was caused by
Bright's disease.

DIED IN BATHTUB.

Body of Miss Mabel Noyes of Haverhill,
Mass., Found Yesterday.

Haverhill, Mass., June 6.—Miss Mabel
Noyes, aged 28 years, committed suicide
at her lodging house on Merrimack street
yesterday afternoon by asphyxiation.
Despondency is ascribed as the cause of
her death.

She was alone about the house and
going to the bathroom she turned on
the gas and lying down in the bathtub,
awaited the end. She was found by a
neighbor, but life was extinct. She left
a sister.

The police in investigating her death
found three notes which showed that
the woman had planned to end her life.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

Arthur R. Gage, Auburn, Mass., Young
Man.

Woburn, Mass., June 6.—Arthur Ren-
den Gage, age 20, son of Arthur E.
Gage, clerk of the district court and
member of the board of assessors, was
drowned in Horn pond at 5:30 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. In company with
two schoolmates, Tom Brown and Geo.
Winchester, he had gone to the pond
for a swim.

100 WEAVERS STRIKE.

Trouble at Taunton, Mass., Arose Over
Pay Today.

Taunton, Mass., June 6.—One hundred
weavers of the Corb mill at East Taun-
ton struck this morning. The trouble
arose over the pay for weaving certain
cuts which the strikers claim is less
than they ought to receive for the work.

For Running Off With Locomotive.

Bennington, June 6.—In a municipal
court yesterday Dan Phelps, charged
with attempting to run away with loco-
motive belonging to the Rutland rail-
road, and also with trying to break jail
while confined on this charge, pleaded
guilty and was fined with costs \$87,
which he paid and was released. For
violation of the license law, which pro-
hibits selling on holidays, John H. Leahy
and Louis Short, Jr., pleaded guilty and
were each fined \$30, which they paid.

Clockwork Cab Fares.

"The taximeter will prove the re-
generation of the cab trade," declares
Mr. H. H. Heymann, the tax-
i-meter manager of the Metropolitan Tax-
i-meter Company. "It will simplify the
cabman's life and improve his income
and income, and will end the coward-
ice most of us experience when we
essay to pay a cab fare. The cab earn-
ings in Paris for a taximeter tax-
i-meter installed were \$300,000 in excess
of those for the year before its instal-
lation."

"We propose for London a sixpenny
fare for the first half mile, and six-
pence per mile, or at that rate, after-
ward is to be a progressive fare—that
is to say, one penny for every
sixth of a mile traveled. The amount
is registered by clockwork plainly in
sight of the passenger, and there can
be no controversy. The fares are to be
paid to the cabman, and so the op-
portunity for tipping is not lost. As
a matter of fact a passenger who
has been driven smartly in a good cab
at a reasonable charge is more likely
to tip than one who feels that he is
sure to be charged too much. The
taximeter will act as arbiter between
driver and man, between driver and
driver. In Berlin no cab is allowed
to ply for hire without a taximeter.
It is just what is needed to reestab-
lish the London cab in public favor."

"We are going before the Select
meeting with one of our taximeters
on a mission for the purpose of
affording the Scotland Yard authori-
ties an opportunity to inspect it. I
am glad to say they found no fault
with it."—London Daily Mail.

WILL DECIDE
ON FRIDAYFate of Charles L. Tucker In
Gov. Guild's Hands

HEARS THE NEW EVIDENCE

In a Statement Today He Declared That
He Intended to Consider the Ar-
gument for Commutation
Thoroughly.

Boston, June 6.—Governor Guild's pri-
vate secretary this morning issued the
following statement:

"The governor will not give his de-
cision with reference to the petition for
the commutation of the sentence of
Charles L. Tucker today and probably
not until Friday. He is in duty bound
to take time to read carefully the nu-
merous affidavits offered by the counsel
for the defense, and other papers sub-
mitted in the case."

After constituting himself a court of
justice for the day, Governor Guild left
the state house late last night without
officially deciding whether Charles L.
Tucker, convicted in 1903 of the murder
of Mabel Page, shall be executed
next week or suffer life imprisonment.
From 11 a. m. until 6 p. m. coun-
sel for Tucker adduced evidence to sup-
port the plea for a commutation of
the death sentence. Former Attorney
General Herbert Parker appeared in op-
position to commutation.

The grounds for clemency urged by
Tucker's counsel were based partly on
the alleged unreliability of the evidence
regarding a Canadian stick pin found
on Tucker at the time of his arrest
and on the medical testimony as to
the nature of the wounds. Dr. Francis
A. Harris, one of the experts, testified
at the trial that a knife that had been
found in Tucker's possession must have
been used, but later he retracted the tes-
timony. The defense also relied on the
statements of one or two witnesses who
heard of the government's testi-
mony relating to the alleged trouble with
a woman in Massachusetts.

The governor had with him the two
justices who sat at the trial as well as
the present attorney general, Dana Ma-
lone, and Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, parents
of the condemned young man, as well
as his brother, who were permitted to hear
the testimony. The governor gave the
Tucker family a private interview at
the close of the afternoon session, be-
sides permitting them to remain all day
in the executive chamber and supplying
them with their lunch.

The principal witness was Dr. Harris,
and for nearly four hours he was the
target of both sides. An affidavit and
several letters were read from him, stat-
ing that he made a mistake as to the
nature of the instrument which caused
Miss Page's wounds, and fiercely ar-
gued some of the government's testi-
mony, notably that of Medical Ex-
aminer Meade, who performed the autopsy
on the body of the victim. He said in
answer to questions by the counsel for
Tucker, that the wounds could not have
been made by Tucker's knife, but a few
minutes after he contradicted the testi-
mony.

Several witnesses were heard and two
affidavits read tending to substantiate
the claim that the Canadian pin belong-
ing to Tucker. One witness, after making
a few statements, was discarded as hav-
ing only a hearsay testimony.

Two witnesses were heard, who said
that someone told them of hearing sev-
eral tramps in Connecticut relate a tale
with a woman in Massachusetts. An-
other witness found a large blood stain
of glove in a carriage in Weston not
long after the murder.

The entire evening was consumed in
arguments by former Attorney General
Herbert B. Parker and James H. Vahey,
the leading counsel for Tucker, and at
the conclusion Governor Guild said that
he would take the case under advisement
for a day or two.

The execution is set for the week be-
ginning June 10.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Haskell of
Cornwall.

Middlebury, June 6.—In West Corn-
wall, five miles west of this town, yester-
day, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Has-
kell, who were married 50 years ago
yesterday in Ferrisburgh Center, observ-
ed the anniversary. For more than 25
years they have resided at the Haskell
homestead in Cornwall.

Mrs. Haskell was Helen C. Smith, a
daughter of Ethan Smith of Monkton,
and was born October 8, 1834. Her hus-
band was born exactly six years before
in Cornwall on the Haskell homestead,
known throughout this part of Ver-
mont as one of the "stations" on the
"underground railroad" in slavery days.

A brother of Mr. Haskell on May
21, 1905, celebrated his golden wedding
anniversary.

Mr. Haskell is a member of the Ma-
sonic fraternity.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK.

Obstructions on Track in Front of Mon-
treal Express.

Bellows Falls, June 6.—The Montreal
express, due here at 4:40 a. m., had a
narrow escape from being wrecked yester-
day morning a mile north of Charle-
stown, N. H. station.

Three springs from a freight car were
found on the track, but the express
locomotive was very heavy and did not
leave the rails. The obstructions tore
off a step and a brake beam, but did
not do serious damage.

The accident happened on a high em-
bankment overlooking the Connecticut.
An investigation will follow.

UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION.

Programme of Green Mountain Associa-
tion at Hartland June 13 and 14.

Walter L. Havens of Chester, secre-
tary of the Green Mountain association
of Universalists, has just issued the
programme to be used at the annual
convention to be held at Hartland Wed-
nesday and Thursday, June 13 and 14.
Rutland and Windsor counties are in-
cluded in the association and all Uni-
versalist ministers in the limits of these
counties are members of the council.
The programme follows:

Wednesday Afternoon.
2:30—Organization of convention; ad-
dress of welcome by W. R. Sturtevant
of Hartland; response by the president,
Charles H. Waterman of Chester; report
of secretary, Walter L. Havens of Ches-
ter; report of treasurer, Frank Spear of
Hartland; appointment of committees
on credentials and nominations; address
"Universalism and the Social Question,"
the Rev. Verdi M. Mack of Guilford;
sermon, "Universalism in Action," the
Rev. Charles H. Penoyer of Spring-
field; address, the Rev. W. S. Turner of
Chester.

Wednesday Evening.
7:30—Praise service; occasional ser-
mon, "When Will the Universalist
Church Become a Greater Power in the
Community?" the Rev. C. P. Burroughs
of White River Junction, the alternate
being the Rev. Thomas Stratton of Rut-
land; address, "The Things Which Re-
main," the Rev. Frank E. Adams, Ph.
D., of Rochester.

Thursday Morning.
8:00—Praise service; report of par-
ish business; election of officers, place
of next meeting, changes in constitu-
tion, and new methods; address, Mrs.
C. H. Penoyer of Springfield; com-
munion service, in charge of the Rev.
Thomas Stratton of Rutland; confer-
ence, led by the Rev. C. P. Burroughs
and the Rev. C. H. Penoyer.

EXAMINING CATTLE
IN FRANKLIN COUNTYOut of 43 Tested in Fairfax, Fairfield,
Georgia and Bakersfield, 13 Were
Found to Be Affected With
Tuberculosis.

St. Albans, June 6.—Dr. J. C. Parker
has just returned from a trip to Fair-
fax, Fairfield, Georgia and Bakersfield,
during which he tested several herds of
cattle. Joseph Truso of Fairfax had a
herd of eleven, of which two were dis-
eased; J. W. Reynolds of Georgia had
a herd of thirteen, of which all were
found sound, as was also A. Rice's
herd of ten in Fairfield. Of a herd of
thirteen head owned by S. C. Houghton
of Bakersfield two were found diseased.

LEAGUE MEETING FRIDAY.

Called by President Bailey—Make-up of
Plattsburgh Team.

President Bailey of the Northern base-
ball league has called a meeting of the
league, to be held in Burlington Friday
afternoon at one o'clock.

According to the Troy Times Billy
Lusk, manager and captain of the
Plattsburgh team, has up to the pres-
ent time signed the following men:
Catcher, Paine of Brown.

Pitchers, Mackay of Georgetown and
McKee.

First base, Flynn of Holy Cross. He
played with Plattsburgh two years ago
and finished that season with the Inter-
city.

Second base, Lush himself, coach of
Yale.

Third base, Collins of Brooklyn. He is
playing third base for Brown this season.

Center field, Barnes of Yale, a law
student, ineligible for the Yale team this
year.

Right field, "Labe" Washburn, an old
Northern leaguer, formerly with Bux-
ington and Plattsburgh.

College Base Ball Yesterday.

At Middletown—Wesleyan 3, Dart-
mouth 0.

At Hartford—Trinity 2, Columbia 1.

ACCIDENT AT RANDOLPH.

Sylvester Clark Was Badly Used Up
Yesterday.

Randolph, June 6.—While working at
Osgood & Roundy's foundry at nine
o'clock yesterday morning, Sylvester
Clark met with a very serious accident.
He was busy about a shingle dresser,
which was not working just right, and
while fixing the machine the heavy iron
cap flew off with terrific force and struck
Mr. Clark on the leg, throwing him
down in such a manner that his eyes
were badly battered, face cut and nose
broken. He was taken immediately to
the Randolph sanatorium, where it was
found that the leg from the knee down
to the ankle was badly crushed. His
injuries are very serious, but not dan-
gerous.

PRIZE SPEAKING AT STOWE.

Martha E. Wright Awarded First Prize
Last Night.

Stowe, June 6.—Last evening occurred
the annual prize speaking contest, which
is always one of the most interesting
events of the commencement week in
Stowe. This contest proved no excep-
tion to the rule and drew a large at-
tendance. The judges were Dr. E. D.
Collins, principal of the Johnson Nor-
mal school, Professor Hosmer of Water-
bury high school and Mrs. H. A. Abbe
of Stowe. Prizes were awarded as fol-
lows: First, Martha E. Wright; second,
Martin A. Barrows; third, Fred Camp-
bell, honorable mention, Meulah B.
Boyer.

COSTS OF \$30.77.

Which Swells the Fine in the Dr. Read
Case to Over \$50.

Burlington, June 6.—The costs in the
case for cruelty to animals against Dr.
H. B. Read of Shelburne, which was
heard in city court Monday, were fig-
ured up yesterday and were found to amount
to \$30.77, which exceeds the fine im-
posed by \$10.77. The costs are large
owing to the large number of witnesses
subpoenaed. The fine and costs total
\$20.77. The alternative sentence would
amount to 186 days in the house of
correction.

COURT FINDS
LITTLE WORKOrange County Court Assem-
bled Yesterday

PETIT JURORS EXCUSED

Grand Jury Began Its Work and If
They Do Not Bring in Many Bills
the Court Will Adjourn
Early.

Chelsea, June 6.—Orange county court
opened yesterday with Hon. James M.
Tyler of Brattleboro presiding. Hon.
Wm. Paul of West Fairlee and Hon.
Cyrus U. Lathrop of Williamstown, as-
sociate judges; Hale K. Darling, clerk;
Stanley C. Wilson, deputy clerk; March
M. Wilson, state's attorney; W. H.
Sprague, sheriff; Emma Grant Nutt of
Montpelier, reporter. At the formal
opening the Rev. George E. Lake offered
prayer and after the proclamation by
the sheriff the forenoon session was de-
voted to the reading of the docket.

At the opening of the afternoon ses-
sion, the grand and petit jurors were
called. James Hooton of Orange and
Mr. Cilley of Fairlee were excused and
Thomas C. Waldo of Williamstown and
Frank J. Eaton of Corinth were sum-
moned to serve as talesmen, and the
court appointed Fred W. Barnham of
Chelsea as foreman, when they retired
to the grand jury room to proceed to
their work. Deputy Sheriff Geo. I. Ford
of Braintree has charge of the grand
jury and Deputy Sheriff W. G. Jackson
of Topsfield has charge of the witnesses
who go before the grand jury, which is
a new feature, instituted by State's
Attorney Wilson, and as yet having no
testimony before the grand jury taken
by a shorthand reporter, Miss Catherine
Metzger of Randolph.

There were no cases ready for trial
and the petit jurors were excused until
this afternoon. The indications are that
the term will not be long unless the
grand jury report several true bills
found. There are 19 cases on the jury
calendar and only six set for trial, and
settlements are likely to occur in some
of them. The court calendar shows 15
cases, seven being set for trial. Nine
more cases and sixteen state cases
show upon the docket, but doubtless
some of them will be disposed of with-
out trial.

GOOD—MURPHY.

Foreman at Jones Bros.' Plant Married
at Albany, Vt.

Lackey J. Good of this city and Miss
Nora Murphy, daughter of the late
Murphy of Albany, Vt., were united in
marriage at nine o'clock this morning at
the Catholic church in Barton. Charles
O'Brien of this city was best man and
Miss Dora Murphy, sister of the bride,
was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Good
left today for a two weeks trip to places
in Canada and New Hampshire and
on their return will reside in this city. The
groom is a well-known foreman at Jones
Bros.' plant.

DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

Representatives of Vermont Episcopalian
Churches to Meet in Barre.

The official preliminary program for
the annual diocesan convention of the di-
ocese of Vermont was issued yesterday
by the Rev. E. C. Bennett of Brattle-
boro, who is assistant secretary of the
convention. The gathering will be held
at the Church of the Good Shepherd in
this city on Thursday and Friday, June
21 and 22.

The convention will meet for organi-
zation on Thursday morning at 8:30
o'clock at the church. The opening ses-
sion, the celebration of the holy com-
munion, will be held at nine o'clock.
The offerings at this service will be for
the needs of the church in St. Francis
care. At the close of the service the con-
vention will at once proceed to business.

The annual address of the Rt. Rev. A.
C. Hall, bishop of the diocese, will be
given in the church at eleven o'clock
that morning. The evening service on
Thursday will be chiefly devoted to the
consideration of the missionary work of
the diocese.

Boards and committees already ap-
pointed are expected to meet on Wed-
nesday afternoon or evening in order
that their reports may be ready for pre-
sentation when called for in the forenoon.

On Wednesday evening, June 20,
there will be a service in the church at
eight o'clock with a sermon by the Rev.
W. Stanley Emory of Tilton, N. H. The
committee on entertainment of clergy
and lay delegates makes a special re-
quest that all those planning to attend
the convention communicate at once
with the Rev. C. E. Freeman in Barre,
in order that proper reservation may be
made early. Both luncheon and supper
will be provided on Thursday by the
committee.

NOW PASTOR IN SPENCER.

Rev. Asa M. Bradley, Formerly of Barre,
Tendered a Reception.

The Rev. Asa M. Bradley, formerly
pastor of the Universalist church in this
city, is now of the Universalist church
in Spencer, Mass., and was last even-
ing tendered a reception, as told in the
following despatch:

Spencer, June 5.—Rev. Asa M. Brad-
ley, the new pastor of the Spencer Uni-
versalist church, and his wife were given
a reception at the church this evening,
they having settled here as the leaders
of that denomination.

The reception was in charge of the
Ladies' aid society, Mrs. Frank E. Prouty,
president. A large number of the prom-
inent residents of Spencer attended the
reception, among whom were Mr. and
Mrs. John G. Prouty, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Granville
W. Morse, Miss Fannie Corbin, Herbert
H. Capen, Arthur Bacon, Mrs. Mary E.
Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pottle, Mr.
and Mrs. John G. White, E. H. Lovell,
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Goodnow, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Barr, Mr. and Mrs. E.
H. Howland, and Mrs. Linus Bacon.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb, Alton Barr
and Alvin Lamb.

"Devil Bird" or "Kissing Bug?"

C. E. Coppins brought to this office
this afternoon a "devil bird," which was
picked up on South Main street. Some-
ever that it is one of the once popular
"kissing bugs." The animal is about
two inches long and has a black like an
owl.

Charles A. Brown returned Monday
night from a several days' business trip
to Hardwick.

WEDDING TOUR IN AUTO.

Charles C. Kenyon and Bride, Florence
Belle Parker, Started This Afternoon.

An attractive but quiet home wedding
occurred at 10:30 this morning at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Parker
on South Main street, when their daugh-
ter, Miss Florence Belle, was united in
marriage to Charles Clarence Kenyon,
son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kenyon of
this city, the Rev. C. C. Connor officiat-
ing. Only the immediate families of the
young people were present, with the
exception of Alfred Loneragan, who acted
as best man, Miss Blanche Bradford,
who was bridesmaid, the Misses Shirley
and Gladys Bradford, who served the
wedding collation, and Miss Blanche
Spaulding, who played the wedding
marches.

The ceremony was performed in the
parlor under a bell of similar and roses,
hung from a beautiful flower of green
and white. The stairway down which
the bride party passed to the strains
of the wedding march was neatly deco-
rated with evergreen. The bride was
charmingly gowned in a dress of Alice
Blue silk, cut princess, and carried
bride's roses. The bridesmaid was be-
comingly dressed in white muslin de sole
and carried pink roses. Following the
ceremony a delightful wedding collation
was served, Mrs. Lizzie Cummings being
the caterer. The dining room was pret-
tily trimmed in pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon threw their
friends, who were planning to give
them a rousing send-off, off the track
rather neatly by having a hack take
them to South Barre, where Mr. Ken-
yon's automobile was in waiting to take
them on a wedding tour of Vermont,
New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Both the bride and groom are among
Barre's most popular young people. Each
graduated from the goldsmith seminary
in the class of 1904.

Since his graduation Mr. Kenyon has
been engaged in business in this city,
he being the junior member of